H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Friday, November Twentq-first, 1913.

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THIRTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Sulzer

H, SULZER, came from Albany, and were the victor's crown, although a stern impeachment court had lately turned him down. No sackcloth did the hero wear-though he had cause enow-but bore a princely diadem of laurel on his brow. "I go," he said, "my life to give to help the Peepul's cause," and on his path the Peepul pranced and gave him wild applause. The Peepul, the reformers say, are virtuous and wise, and in the throbbing public breast all human goodness lies. The Peepul never make mistakes, their vision's clear and true, the more they rule the better 'tis, they say, for me and you. And so the mighty Peepul rose, and walked in Sulzer's train, and cried, "We'll never rost until you have your own again!" What wonder that we lift our hats when orators declaim of good days coming and invoke the sacred Peepul's name? The Peepul choose their heroes well-you cannot blind their eyes they always recognize the truth beneath a garb of lies. Though some may see in Sulzer but a creature soiled and vile, the Peepul see his sterling worth, and greet him with a smile. -WALT MASON.* (Copyright Ly George M. Adams.)

A Hidden Paradise

HE RICHEST undeveloped part of America today" is the way a visitor to this office described the San Juan country of northwestern New Mexico. There is a river that never runs dry, and that can be made to serve 2,000,000 acres with sufficient water for irrigation. There is a valley of great richness, particularly well suited to the production of fruit. San Juan county apples are prize winners everywhere, and none finer ever reach the markets. At present there are only a few thousand acres under cultivation, but so poor are the transportation facilities that many carloads of finest apples and peaches annually go to waste because the little narrow gage railroad cannot furnish cars or is out of commission at the harvest and shipping times. The region has some of the most wonderful coal fields in the world, and extensive

Look at your map, and note where San Juan county is, in the far northwest corner of the state. Albuquerque and Santa Fe seem to be only a little way off, and yet it takes as long to go from Albuquerque to Farmington as it takes to go from Albuquerque to Boston, Mass. It takes as long to go from Santa Fe, the state capital, to Farmington, as it takes to go from Santa Fe to Washington, D. C. The narrow gage D. & R. G. railroad running away around through Colorado-when it runs at all-is the only way to get there on rails.

The 80 miles from Gallup on the Santa Fe railroad near the Arizona line, might profitably be covered by the construction of a new railroad branch. That may come some day. But in the meanwhile, the people of that great rich undeveloped empire are planning to improve the roads so that all hanling may be done by automobile truck, to the Santa Fe railroad, saving many days time on passenger, express, and freight traffic, and opening up profitable markets now closed to the producers of San Juan.

Long hauls by auto are common in California. Hauls exceeding 100 miles are not unusual in regular service. The design and construction of auto trucks have been so greatly improved in the last few years that the time is coming when they will make the construction of branch railroads in many cases unnecessary, and will furnish cheap and efficient transportation service to out of the way

Railroads in many cases have been forced to readjust their service to meet competitive conditions caused by electric interurban lines. It is probable that they will before long be made to feel the active competition of the auto truck, and such conditions as that in San Juan county will become impossible if a railroad is to retain any sort of command of its field.

Denver will have a big historical pageant in 1915, it is just announced, but that will not stand in the way of El Paso's typical southwestern celebration. The high school is making great preparations for an entertainment of this sort on a moderate scale, next year, which may lead to general acceptance of the idea of a big general celebration the following year. The high school boys and girls and the faculty are cooperating enthusiastically to make an entertainment worth

Sound Basis For Optimism

L PASOANS may bear in mind this fact of which there is an abundance of corroborative evidence: to wit, that while El Paso locally is affected by the continued disturbance in Mexico, the southwest and the country as a whole notably prospering and business conditions are sound and approximating.

I when to know the reason?" asked the barber, and without walting for an invitation be added: "It's the safety razor, the same little dollar down and 35 cents a package for blades proposition that is cutting into the barber trade. Since the safety razor got into general use, home shaving has been popular and even the tight wads who hate to pay for a shave have cut off their beards in order to get the worth of their money out of the safeties." L PASOANS may bear in mind this fact of which there is an abundance of are notably prospering and business conditions are sound and approximating

There is nothing like a boom on anywhere, but all the financial and trade writers agree that there is nothing in the general situation to warrant any apprehension of a recession or depression in the near future. It is believed that the currency bill will be shorn of its most dangerous features before it passes, and that the influence of the tariff bill has been largely discounted in advance, so far as immediate effects are concerned.

El Pasoans have these two things to rely on: first, that when the Mexican situation clears up, there will be such a revival of general business as this old town has never seen, with trade in all lines jumping to the peaks; second, that within the next two years the thorough development of the valley will have started in earnest, and there will be a large source of new capital and new trade opened to this city that it does not yet possess and never has possessed.

At present, two factors in maintaining the city's prosperity and stability must not be overlooked, namely, the construction work on the dam and subsidinries, and the presence here of a large military force. Both factors mean immense and steady disbursments of money that is coming in from outside, and most of which is turned into the trade channels of this city without delay. These two items mean a disbursment (gross) of \$5000 or \$6000 a day on the average in this city, which is rather a tidy little item in keeping the wheels moving.

For every unfavorable factor in the local situation there are 100 encouraging factors, and there is no reason for anybody to fall into what is called a "negative, passive, and pessimistic" frame of mind. It is emphatically the time to be "positive, active, and optimistic," for of such is the kingdom of success in this world.

The holly, the Christmas trees, and the figure of Santa Claus already show out boldly on the newsstands. The Christmas magazines are already making their appearance. From now on, things will go with a rush and a plunge, straight on to 1914, and one will hardly know where the days go to.

Less than five weeks to Christmas. Less than three weeks to last mailing date for things to go abroad. Four weeks to last date for domestic mailing.

Distinction Without Difference

GOOD deal of disturbance is being made about the handful of Navajo indians who are hiding in the hills defying arrest. A squadron of several hundred cavalry is on the way to overawe and take them, by force and bloodshed if necessary. But a state of war has existed in Colorado for two months or more, and yet the people get comparatively little excited. Wherein is the outlawry in Colorado any less horrifying than the outlawry on the Navajo reservation?

A few years ago a little scrap with two or three people killed in Juarez would have caused great excitement around here, and it would not have been forgotten for a long time. Nowadays, so callous have we all become, a battle at our very door, in which 100 men are killed, is not even a nine days' wonder. There has been the most languid interest after the first 12 hours.

Remembering the big blowout to Madero, somebody is going to be jealous if somebody is not entertained at the Toltec club with 200 quarts of champagne and an ovster.

One-Sentence Philosophy

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Glabe.)
There isn't any such thing as vindi-There are men who would rather take the opposite side of the argument that the opposite side of the argument than the right side.

One trouble with this world is the case with which the man who isn't doing it sees how it should be done.

Where, we desire to know, did the Scot get the notion that a bagpipe is a musical instrument? Or isn't that the iden? Fortunately, however, there isn't as much graft as those who aren't getting it are apt to suspect,

JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal.) Most of the people who like to sing Nobody appreciates a joke more than wise husband never makes up his

mind to do anything until he talks it over with his wife,

QUAKER MEDITATIONS

(Philadelphia Record.)
A stubborn man is simply one who doesn't think as we do. The scandal monger is all ears, but be egotist is all I's. She—I'm just devoted to archery. He—let me be your beau.
It's merely the matter of a capital leter, but worth makes the man, Worth may have some difficulty in straight-ening herself out again.

No. Maude dear, there is not the slightest similarity between a floating debt and a sinking fund.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
The man who quarrels with his read and butter is likely to dine on Nobody apprenates a joke more than scraps.

If you don't owe a dollar you can look any man in the eye and tell him to go to—work.

True love would be more satisfactly to those concerned if it ran ple so much as the failure of the unto go to—work.

Nothing seems to surprise some people so much as the failure of the uncepted to happen.

The longer the days the shorter the nights, but many a man shortens his days by lengthening his nights.

Companied by his wife.

Dr. Bryan, newly appointed chief surgeon of the White Oaks, came down from Alamogordo last night.

The 1900 social club, of which many G. H. shopmen are members, will give a dance at Chopin hall Friday night.

Superintendent W. R. Martin, of the

Saves Homeless Children Texas Society's Agent, Rev. Mr. Nicholas, Tells flow Friendless and Destitute Are Cared

For-Interviews. HE Texas Children's Home and Aid society is saving hundreds of little children from hunger, cold and neglect," says Rev. W. A. Nicholas, state secretary,

who is here from Fort Worth, seeking homeless children.

"The society takes them from surroundings of poverty, vice and crime and places them where they have a chance to become honest, industrious and happy.

chance to become honest, industricus and happy.

"I will be here for possibly a month. I have found half a dozen little ones here whom we will place with good Christian families in this state. I have been talking with judge Eylar regarding several destitute children and will confer with the charitable organisations of the city.

"More than 700 little ones have been cared for in the past 10 years by our society. They represented all nationalities and religious faiths. Our children are not placed as servants. When not legally adopted they are looked after a regular intervals by an agent of the society. Our organization is supported by donations from the people of Texas."

"There has been some talk in Doug-las that Mexican forces might cross the line and attack the American town in the event of intervention," said L. M. Goff, a cattleman of Douglas, Ariz, Thursday

M. Goff, a cattleman of Douglas, Ariz., Thursday.

"I hardly believe they will come over upon American soil with warlike intent, but if they do they will receive a warm reception. Douglas had a scare of that kind more than a year ago, and since that time nearly every householder has provided himself with gun and cartridges. Leaving out of consideration the protection which would be afforded by the ninth cavalry, which has its beadquarters at Douglas, the residents could give a good account of themselves."

Goff has been spending several days in El Paso and left for his home in Dougles Thursday evening. He stated that the rains of the past week, inte as they came, will start the grass in the hills and help tide the cattle over the winter.

"Business in El Paso is picking un steadily: not fast, but steadily: said H. F. Burwell, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce. "There are nearly 2000 people in the retinoes of the race horse owners, including the people who habitually follow the races from place to place. There are also many newcomers from various parts of the United States who are bere to go into business or to spend the winter. All these new people spend money here and help to stimulate the genral activity."

"Have you noticed that whiskers are going out of style?" asked the man who was waiting for a share in the barber shop. "Take a glance at the first ten men you meet and not more than one out of the ten will have even a mustache, while the men with the flowing beards are merely relics of another age."

"We are going to have some difficulty in making out the crop report for this year," said propect engineer L. M. Lawson. "The report of this valley is supposed to include also the Walley is supposed to include also the Mexican part of the land, which through the treaty, will benefit from the Elephant Butte dam. To get any data at all from the Mexicans is now almost out of the question. Heretofore we have, of course, had to use our own observations to a great extent, but with the continual shifting of authorities. of authorities in Juarez it will be al-most impossible to get any report from them and we will have to use our own observation entirely."

"The people of the upper valler are cal road enthusiastic," declared alterman C. H. Leavell, who with sheriff Peyton J. Edwards, George Flory and L. N. Bassett, returned from a trip to

be one of the finest stretches in the county," said the alderman. "The citizens around Mesilia, especially, are enthusiastic over the proposition of road building. A number of them are engaged in the construction of the road, and the interest they manifest in the work is commendable. We found some mud on the roads, but generally all the roads were in pretty fair condition. We visited Mesquite, Anthony and a number of other places. In the farming section the ditches are full of water and the farmers are smiling."

and a number of other places. In the farming section the ditches are full of water and the farmers are smilling."

"The range is fairly good, but not anything extra," said Will Shanley, of Globe, who is here buying cattle for shipment to his ranch near Globe, speaking of conditions in that section. "I am looking over some cattle here, but most of them appear too lean to fatten up and stand the winter. I am afraid they would not weather the afraid they would not weather the cold. If I can find some that are in condition to go on the range or to be killed by the butcher right away, I will buy them. If not, I am going on

"You can't imagine the confusion in which I found the Juarez postoffice when I took up my duties there." says Manuel Bauche Alcade, newly appointed rebel postmaster. "Mail was tumbled about in all directions, as though the occupants had left bus though the occupants had left hurriedly. Many letters addressed to points in the United States had been in the nostoffice for days. We are trying hard to state the control of the control hard to straighten things out and re-sume operations."

"I am not given to boasting," says Juan N. Medina, chief of staff to Pancho Villa, "but I will say that we have perfect order here in Juarez. There are four times as many people on the streets as there was during the Federal regime and yet you do not see half as many intoxicated persons as you did then. We are benefit. you did then. We are keeping the saloons closed to prevent any temptation being thrown in the way of our men, who are well disciplined."

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1888.

Ralph Halloran is down from Albu-

Mrs. T. M. Wingo and Miss Anna Molder are in the city from Abilene, Relley Baker, sheriff of Otero county, returned from Santa Fe this

F. Miller, accompanied by his daughter, Miss M. Miller, is in the city from Chihuahua.

J. W. Ward. division superintendent of the T. & P., at Big Springs, Texas, is in the city.

D. B. Smith, superintendent of the

San Pedro mine, is in the city, accompanied by his wife.

MARTIN



Th' day has gone by when you have t invite anybuddy t' dinner twice. What's become o' th' ole time grocer who blew

Athens By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

THENS, the capital and principal business city of Greece, is one of the bes trowns east of Rome and investors looking for quick and profitable returns in real estate will do well

a scaport was greater than that of San Francisco and New Orleans combined. The city already has two railways with trains running regularly to Corinth.

Thessaly, Scutari and points north, and several new lines have been projected. The Commercial club of Athens is an army of 7.500 people working 12 hours and an army of 7.500 people working 12 hours and army of 2.500 people working 12 hours and 312 days a vent to count the pieces of mail handled annually by the uostal service. And when one recalls the number of handlings that each piece of mail requires, varying sites at reasonable prices, and stream is ideal Money Getter. The city already has two railways with

Athens offers unsurpassed manufac-turing sites at reasonable prices, and its low freight rates are bound to attract large industries. It already has



"A ruinous old powder magazine which is assessed at \$34.25."

ght cotton mills, 45 cognac distilleries, 14 steam flouring mills, eight soap fac-tories and 13 shipyards, and could use and an automobile repair shop to great advantage.

Athens as capital of Greece is noted for its handsome and commanding build-ings. The parliament house, polytechnic institute, university and royal palace are much admired by visitors. A syndirate has lately been formed to erect a 14 story office building on Main street and a new 12 story hotel with Pompeian room and rathskellar is a thing of the near future.

Athens must not be confused with the original city of this name, which still ies scattered over the outskirts of the ern town and was built over the hills in such a manner as to make good street car service impossible Athens was founded about 2500 years ago, and has been a dead one for 1500 years. Many ruins of the old town are left and create much interest among that peculiar class known as tourists and archeologists who rush through the city, past the botanical garden and other sights of interest and spend all their time taking pictures of the Parthenon a ruinous old powder magazine which is at \$34.25. Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

G. H., went out in his special car to Sanderson, Texas, last night where he will look over the pump house being erected there.

C. F. Tegtmeyer, late night yard-master of the G. H., has been appointed day yardmaster in the place of W. J. Scott. M. J. Kingsberry has been made night yardmaster.

Major general Nelson A. Miles, com-manding general of the regular army of the United States of America, stayed in El Paso twenty minutes last even-ing. He was accompanied by his wife, his daughter, Miss Davie, and his priaight yardmaster. vate secretary,

All members of the Tennessee society. ex-Tennesseans and those interested, will meet at A. P. Coles's office tomorrow evening to arrange plans for welcoming the First Tennessea regiment, which passes through El Paso Saturday on its way to Nashville from the Phil-

Judge Wyndham Kemp has returned Judge Wyndham Kemp has returned from San Antonio, after completing his argument for the city in the Electric Light and Power company's suit, to force the contract for lights awarded by the city council but afterwards vetoed when the people rose up in mass to protest.

It is evidently within the power of the Public Library association of this city to secure the cooperation of An-trew Carnegle in erecting a handsome (brary building president) ary building; providing that the ing the institution and providing a site for it. The women of El Paso Interested in the public library have been working an the project for some time.

At Athletic park Sunday afternoon, in addition to the regular games played

by the City league, a series of contests will take place, including fungo hitting, all throwing, base running and a 100 ard dash. Beall, Coles and Noyes have niered the ball throwing event; Shangar in the competence of the contest krause will compete in the base run-ning: Young, Noyes, Rand and Sullivan will try for the fungo batting prize, while Bell, Krause, Young, and Shaners Superintendent W. R. Martin, of the will enter for the dash,

Inventors, Here's \$1,000 Postoffice Department Will Pay This Sum for a Luber Saving Device It Can Use. By Frederic J. Hankin

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2L-The biggest thing about the government of the United States is not the president, nor congress, nor the army and navy, nor the supreme court. It is the postoffice. The postoffice is that deperatment of the federal government that touches more

eral government that touches more people than any other and touches them oftener. The letter carrier in the city, the rural route carrier in the country, the postmaster in the village—they are our familiar friends and it is through them that we see most of our government's workings.

The United States postoffice is the biggest business institution in the world. It employs more men than any other business enterprise on earth. It collects and expends more money than any other single organization known to mankind. Other nations are as big, and some of them have postal systems that are more thorough, but no other people uses the mails to the extent that Americans use them. Now that the postal saxings banks are organized, and the parcels post is being developed, the American postoffice goon will be as thorough as it is already extensive.

Handles Third of World's Man.

The United States has one eighteenth of the population of the world and

Handles Third of World's Mail.

The United States has one eighteenth of the population of the world and about the same proportion of the landed area of the earth. Fet it handles one third of all the mail matter of all the postal systems in the world. And this, mark you, was the case before the parceis post was established in the United States, githough such systems prevailed in other countries and a great proportion of the mail of other countries consisted of parceis. When the parcels post is fully developed here, it is probable that the American postoffice will handle nearly one haif of all the mail handle nearly one half of all the mail matter of the world.

Athens had 167,479 population in 1907, but the census was notoriously defective and did not include the suburbs. The estimated population, according to city, telephone and school directories, as well as street car receipts, is now 300,000.

Athens is superbly located for business, being in the center of a rich farming and commercial territory, and having through its scaport. Peiracus, steamer lines to America. Italy, England and other countries. In 1905 its tounage as seaport was greater than that of San

from the case of mail requires, any individual in any individual i pleces of stamped paper to accomedate the postal needs of the people of the country and they come in 124 varieties and denominations. The one and two cent stamps represent 10 out of every 12 issued by the government, including

One of the striking developments in the postal service of the United States has been the increase in the salaries had to troze who handle the malls. They increased \$23,000,000 in four years, while the number of employes increased by 12,000. The average clerk in a postoffice got a \$114 raise in his salary, the average letter carrier a \$71 raise, the average railway nostal clerk a \$34 raise, and the average rural carrier a \$193 raise.

Half of Partin.

Half of Postmusters Work Cheap. There are approximately 58,600 pos-lices in the United States where the offices in the United States where the nation's mall is received and dispatched. Of these all but about 8000 are fourth class postoffices, where the postmasters receive a percentage of the face value of the stamps they cancel as their compensation in lieu of salary. Where the cancellation of stamps does not exceed \$50 per quarter the postmaster gets the \$50 per quarter the postmaster gets the full face value, and it is estimated that hearly 24,000 postmasters make no returns of the revenues from the dis-patch of mall from their offices. From this it will be seen that some 25,600 postmasters are working for the government for \$200 n year or less. The average compensation of the fourth class postmasters of the United States. of whom there are nearly 50,000, is less than \$24 a month, and out of this they nust furnish their own quarters and quipment. It is little wonder that one of the principal offenses against the must furnish their postal laws is that of postmasters who pad their receipts by claiming to have cancelled stamps that they did not

Business Doubles in Nine Years.

The postal service has been going forward at a marvelous rate in recent years. In only 25 years the number of pleces of mail bandled and the number of pleces of mail bandled and the number of postoffices have increased fivefold, while the number of stamps sold has been multiplied by six. In nine years the postal service of the nation has doubled, and we handle as much mail in 12 days now as was handled in a full year at the outbreak of the Civil year. We spend more for mail service every day in the year now than we Business Doubles in Nine Years. every day in the year now than we spent for the entire year when the second war with England began.

second war with England began.

Establishing Standard Offices.

The motto of the present postal administration is efficiency. It wants to ministration is efficiency and the model of the ministration is efficiency. It wants to make the service the model of the world, serving the people in every way that is consistent with sound business policy. The postoffices at Boston, Richmond and Washington, are to be standardized, and used as offices where every worthy suggestion for the improvement of the mall service will be tried out; it it proves useful it will then be extended to the other postoffices of the country. The same policy will be pursued in the case of second, third and fourth class postoffices, using a small group of offices for experimentation with the purpose of proving the merit of all proposed innovations before applying them to the country at ore applying them to the country at

To Improve Money Order System.

The present administration hopes altimately to be able to change the money
order service in such a way that a postorder service in such a way that a postoffice money order can be paid at any
postoffice rather than at one office
only. Its activities will be directed,
mainly to the development of the parcels nost system, with which it hopes
to bring consumer, and producer into
direct contact; the postal savings sysrect contact: the postal savings system, out of which it hopes to develop a national school for teaching the art of saving to the improvident adult and the growing child; and the money order system, which it hopes to make the poor man's checkbook.

But in the manufactor is to not are

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

"Four things a man must learn to do If he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellowmen sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and beaven securely." -Henry Van Dyke.

The Herald congratulates the boys and girls who are starting on a new year today. Wonderul opportunities are theirs. "School is as good a place as I know of; I'm not in any hurry to leave," said a high school boy today. After such a speech it was easy to prophesy sucress for him, for the remark showed that he appreciated his opportunities and was making the most of

Those having birthday anniversaries today are:

Arthur William Goodloe, 8. Persis Johnson, 15. Lee Simpson, 10. Hazel Williams, 8. Henry Beard, 8.

Walter Wallace, 9. Walter Freudenthal, 8. Luz Escajeda, 16.

Charles Derteaux was 16 years old yesterday. In addition to its best wishes, The Herald has for each one of the above named a ticket to the Unique theater, admitting two. Ask for "Miss Birthday" at the Herald office.



Progressive Science A Story of the Moment BY WALT MASON



things about us," mused the retired merchant, "that we pay little attention to them. Every now and then I have to pause and contemplate the electric light. Thri's one of the most wonderful things in the world. You just turn a switch and get a flood of mellow light, and then pay for it on the first of the month, if we had to get back to the coal cil lamps of our fathers it would break our hearts.

"What a nuisance the kerosene

break our hearts.

"What a nuisance the kerosene lamp was! You couldn't handle it without getting your hands covered with coat oil, and then the coat oil got on your victuals, and you could taste the binmed stuff for six weeks. Then you had to be cleaning wicks and chimneys all the time, and in spite of everything you could do the lamp.

HERE are so many marvelous , and they smoked and smelled to heav-

and they smoked and smelled to heaven, and when you carried one of their around big gobs of melted grease would get on your hands and sear you for lifes, We used to listen to his narratives and look at the old smoky lamp with admiration, and wonder how people ever managed to live when they were denied such a blessing.

"I can imagine the pride that filled the bosom of the man who invented the first tallow candle, however. Before the candle was invented people used to light up their houses with pine torches, and the light they gave was worse than any darkness you ever saw. It must have been a disgusting business trying to rend the baseball scores by the light of a pine torch stuck in a hole in the wall. It isn't hard to realize that candles were hailed as the greatest achievement of science, and people who used them looked back upon the pine torch era with shuddering pity.

"But the pine torch, deggone it, was an improvement upon something else. Before the torches were premired for

and it has a reward ready for any outsider who will show it how to save money by curtailing labor or by in-creasing efficiency.

With the postal savings banks taking all the small savings of the working people of the country and converting them into interest bearing funds in their behalf and into active working funds in behalf of the business world, and with the parcels post being developed along lines that will permit the consumer and the producer to class hands across the sea of middlemen's profits, the postal service of the futur romises to prove even a greater fac-tor in the economic development of the

-The Postal Service, the

(This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Hernid.)

The Plot The Daily Novelette.

N ONE corner of the fast darkening afternoon a little knot of men, oddly dressed, with something sinister in their air of secrecy, stood with heads close together and whispered. Overhead an afternoon night hawk turned and flew the other way. "He's a dangerous man," whispered one hoarsely.
A portentous marmur of assent rose

A portentous murmur of assent rose from the group.
"I can bust his right leg with a little twist; I know the trick," chuckled another, "that'll rid us of him for a while?"
"That's not enough," said the first man sternly. "He must be done for, He's a dangerous man. Someone must, break in his portput with a kick an

break in his occiput with a kick on the back of the read. Volunteers!"
"I! I!" called several. "Me! Me! called several mors.
"Us!" cried they all.
The leader picked out three of the

And now." he sald, "to make the job absolutely sure, volunteers to cave in his ribs while his occiput is being

"Us! Us!" cried several more.
The leader picked three of the next argest. Just then a burly form pushed its way among them.
"The game's called, men!" cried a loud voice. "What are ye, a football team of a sewin' circle?" Without a sound, they trotted forth to do their deadly work (This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

100 Years Ago Today

One hundred years ago today the senators and representatives were gather-ing in Washington for the first regusession of the 13th congress. It was to be a memorable session. with England was at its height and the severe reverses in Canada. An extra ession of congress had kept the members at work through the entire sum mer and they had enjoyed only a brief rest at home before called upon to reassemble for the opening of the regu-lar session. The personnel of the con-gress was unusually distinguished. Henry Clay was the speaker of the house and Daniel Webster was serving his first term. The war had divided the membership into rival factions. One faction was urging forward the enlistment bill and other measures designe to aid in a vigorous prosecution of the conflict, while the opposing faction was But in the meantime it is not proposed to overlook other parts of the postal service. It will pay \$1000 to any employe who will invent or device a (This is one of the require features labor saving device which it can use; of The El Paso Herald.)

Letters to The Herald.

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.]

THE HORSE SHOW, El Paso, Texas, Nov. 29, 1912. Editor El Paso Herald: Is the El Paso Horse show an invi-fation affair, or will an admission be

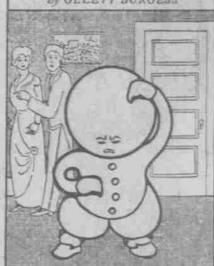
charged, so that anyone who wishes may attend? Thanking you. An admission will be charged and anyone may attend. Editor.

FLORIDA LAND COMPANY MEN INDICTED ON FRAID CHARGE INDICTED ON FRAID CHARGE
Kangas City, Mo., Nov. 21.—"If my
clients have misrepresented the lands
they were ceiling, it was because they
were misled by Florida officials and
officials of the United States department of agriculture."
This statement was made by Herbert S. Hadley, former governor of
Missouri, atterney for R. J. Martin and
J. H. Borders, agents of the Florida
Londs company. Martin and Borders, with six other company agents, were indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of confederal grand in the mails to defeated in apiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of 18,000 acres of land in the Everglades district of Florids. Martin and Borders gays bonds of \$5000 each. Mr. Hadley said

By GELETT BURGESS

he would enter a plea for his clients

The trial will be held at the spring



CARLO BRIDGES

It's not considered quite well-bred For anyone

to scratch his head; But Carlo Bridges has a way Of acting very

much that way! He is a Goop. and so, perhaps, He's not to blame, like other chaps.

Don't Be A Goop! (This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Herald.)